

# THE DAGLIGHTALE

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Augustana physical education students make it to 8500 ft.

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# Editorial Opinion

Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

Today I can feel like a real campus editor as I sit down to write about the number one problem on university campuses across the country— student apathy. Those of you who pick up your campus mail may recall that the Students' Union had called a Special General Meeting for its membership March 2, 1993. What was the purpose of this event? To give students an opportunity to vote on some proposals from Council as well as a student health insurance program. So what happened? Since only 10% of the student population was present (the minimum required for quorum) I will pass on the information to the remaining 90% of the student population— both the health insurance program and the bylaw amendments were adopted by a majority vote.

I can hear the clamour already— students pissed off that 10% decided for the 90%. How can this be democracy, the masses will cry! Wait a minute, by not attending, students are giving tacit endorsement to the decisions made by those who took the time and expended the effort to participate. Oh, I know, you were busy, you had papers due. Sadly, 800 students had something better to do Tuesday night. What does this say about our student population?

The fact of the matter is this: the students of Augustana compose the Students' Union, failure to participate in such activities like General Meetings takes away the moral authority to criticize your fellow students and elected representatives for the decisions they make. Your membership in the Students' Union costs you over \$100/year— isn't this worth at least one night of active participation?

I would conclude that the lack of student participation is a two-fold problem: first, it is indicative of the failure of students to see themselves as essential elements of their own union; and second, that there is an overwhelming predisposition for individual students to live under the decisions made by others. Your Students' Union isn't a perfect organization—but without the active participation of members it is likely to become less representative and less active on students' behalf.

Next time you will be paying an additional \$93 in fees for a health insurance program (yes, you can opt out if you already have supplemental coverage) and if you didn't vote you will be living the year out under a decision that was not yours—I can think of nothing more contrary to the critical thinking skills you are to develop at Augustana. The time has passed on this particular issue— what happens next time?

## THE DAGLIGTALE

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# New Brunswick Bursary Program Terminated

New Brunswick students are outraged by the government's plan to end the New Brunswick Bursary Program. At a public meeting held last night to discuss the report of the Excellence in Education Commission's Report on post-secondary education, the Minister of Advanced Education and Labour, Vaughn Blaney, revealed his government's intention to end the bursary program. "Rather than graduating with a \$15,000 debt load, students would owe the government \$30,000 for their education— that is unacceptable!" said Tammy Yates of the UNB Student Union.

"This is a wrong decision— it was wrong when Bob Rae's government ended the Ontario bursary program in December and it is wrong for New Brunswick," added Yates.

The New Brunswick Bursary Program operates as a supplement to the Canada Student Loan Program (CSLP). through CSLP, students may borrow up to \$105/week (approximately \$3,360/academic year); however, the weekly loan limit has not been adjusted since 1984 to reflect inflation or rising tuition costs. At the University

of New Brunswick, 46% of students rely on a Canada Student Loan to help cover some of the costs of their education and almost 1/3 of UNB students also receive a provincial bursary. Under the current system, New Brunswick students may receive up to \$2,700/year in bursary; however, that figure has not been adjusted since 1988.

"The McKenna government has no mandate to make this kind of decision," said Yates. "They campaigned on a platform of education as a top priority and they've just spent over a quarter of a million in tax payers dollars on a Commission to study 'excellence' in education. Ending the bursary program would be a complete violation of their promises."

Students in the province will be petitioning the provincial government to reconsider its plan to eliminate the bursary program. "MLA's in the province can expect to hear from us. Ending the bursary program is a wrong decision which will hurt students and this province," concluded Yates.

# Bjorndahl off to the Philippines

Janel Bjorndahl, Augustana University College's director of information systems, will go to the Philippines for five weeks beginning on March 2nd. It will be her first trip to the Far East, and it's intended to be for her a journey of discovery and amenity-building.

Ms. Bjorndahl is going as part of a worldwide Rotary Club exchange program: it dispatches young professionals to countries far removed from their own so that they can experience firsthand other cultures. They're to act as ambassadors, and to promote good will and understanding between diverse peoples.

A democratic republic, the Philippines, which consists of over 7,000 islands, lies off the coast of Asia—the capital, Manila, is over 1,100 kilometers

southeast of Hong Kong. It is Asian in consciousness and in aspiration, but it has many cultural affinities with the West: it was under Spanish rule for 333 years, and under United States tutelage for another 48 years.

Twenty people were interviewed before five were selected to go to the Philippines from Alberta. Ms. Bjorndahl one of them. There, she and the others will be in the care of Manila's Rotary Club and its members. Each of the travellers will be billeted with several different families during their stay.

Much of their visit will be given over to an examination of business and institutions to learn how these enterprises operate in the Philippines. Ms. Bjorndahl will have the opportunity to examine the state of the computer field there, since this is her area of special interest.

As well, she'll address Rotary

Club meetings, as will the other Albertans. At one or another of these sessions, she mentions, they expect they'll meet with Fidel Ramos, the Country's president, since he is an active Rotarian.

Once she returns to Camrose on April 6th, Ms. Bjorndahl will share widely her findings: she'll make a presentation to the local Rotarians, and will speak at Augustana and elsewhere in the community.

Before coming to Augustana in 1989, she was an information systems consultant in Los Angeles and, before that, a systems analyst in Saskatoon and Regina. She has developed enterprise-wide strategic information systems plans, overhauled personnel/payroll systems, and more.

An alumna of Luther College at the University of Regina, Ms. Bjorndahl won the school's

Medal of Distinction for academic excellence and student involvement, this in the year she graduated, 1979. Earlier, at the time of her graduation from high school in Regina, she earned the Governor-General's Medal.

Married to New Testament scholar Sterling Bjorndahl, an assistant professor of religious studies at Augustana, she is active in the church: a delegate to the last convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, she served until just last month as the treasurer of Bethel Lutheran Church in Camrose.



# Spring is Here!

Troy Geldart

THE DAGLIGTALE

Spring has finally arrived and after what was appearing to be an endless winter it couldn't have come at a better time. The mid-term blues, term paper anxiety, and general "cabin fever" has reached its climax and with the arrival of this warm weather we all can take a deep breath and "step outside".

Wait a minute, "step outside", well that's a great idea, but watch where you step and stick to the sidewalks or you'll be waste deep in the finest of Alberta's mud.

So remember, either carry a safety rope and walk with a friend or stick to the sidewalks and wait out these saucy spring days!



## Nancy Goebel New Head Librarian



THE DAGLIGTALE

Augustana University College's reader services librarian for two and-a-half years, Nancy Goebel will become the head librarian of the institution in Camrose on August 1st. The appointment of the Augustana alumna was made by the Board of Regents at its meeting on February 26-27.

Now second in charge, she will assume the top job in the campus library from Asger Ingbergsson. He will have been the university's head librarian for 15 years when he retires from the post in mid-summer.

Not yet 30 years old, Ms. Goebel will take charge of a resource centre with over 82,000 volumes, more than 9,300 musical resources-audio materials, scores--and subscriptions to some 475 periodicals. Almost 4 1/2% of the university's total educational expenditures goes for the library.

When she graduated from Augustana in 1988 with a B.A. (special) in music, Ms. Goebel undertook library and information studies in graduate school "with the hope of returning to work at this institution," according to Chester Olson, the university's Dean and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. At graduate school at the University of Alberta, Dr. Olson adds, she was "held in the same high regard by her professors as she was here."

During her two years in Edmonton, Ms. Goebel served as a graduate assistant at the provincial university, and as a reference assistant at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. For her master's research project, she devised a policy for the development of a physical education collection for the Augustana library, and compiled a list of selected titles.

She completed her master's degree in the spring of 1990, and returned that summer to her

alma mater in Camrose--as the first graduate of an Augustana degree program to be employed by the university. As reader services librarian, she has been responsible for reference and information services.

While a student at Augustana, Ms. Goebel won nine scholarships, worked as a library assistant, served as a residence assistant, sang in the choir, played on the women's basketball team, and received awards for leadership and service from both the university and the province.

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## Jazz Night Camrose VI

Stompin' at the Senior Centre

Friday, March 26 - 6:00 p.m.

One Night Only!



...that great evening with Augustana's vocal jazz ensemble, encore and Edmonton's "Esquires Jazz Quintet," moves to the Camrose Senior Centre!

Dancing and listening to the best of jazz plus dinner for only \$15!

Limited seating available, so get your tickets NOW!

Tickets available in advance from Candler Art Gallery and Augustana switchboard. Call 679-1503 for more information.



Augustana Mens Curling Team Takes the Championship! Congratulations!



## FEBRUARY, 1993

## ARTIST

1. \*Furnace Face
2. Netzwerk Sampler Vol.4
3. \*Monks of Doom
4. Nine Inch Nails
5. \*Dog Eats Dog
6. Low Pop Suicide
7. \*Will
8. \*Bourbon Tabernacle Choir
9. \*Photic
10. \*Arrogant Worms

## ALBUM

- Just Buy It  
Possessed  
Forgery  
Fixed  
I, Dogaater  
Kiss Your Lip EP  
Word Flesh Stone  
Superior Cackling Hen  
Suck Me Daddy  
Arrogant Worms

## LABEL

- One Handed Records  
Netzwerk  
I.R.S.  
Interscope  
Independent  
World Domination  
Third Mind  
Sony  
Independent  
Independent

\*Denotes Canadian Artist

## Spring Formal

## FOR THE MEN

\*For anyone interested in doing entertainment, we must have your act by Monday evening. (March 8) Please attend one of the auditions, either Thursday or Monday evenings at 9:30 in A024, or speak to either Jeff Lyle (672-1961), Ryan Mills (672-1403), or Frode Skjoldingstad (679-0571)

\*We still need males to serve as waiters for the formal, so please contact Yilmaz Luy if you can help out.

\*Finally, we'll need as much help as possible in setting up the gym on Friday, March 12, from 5(ish)pm on, and with clean up on Sunday.

## FOR THE WOMEN

If you have been misled by our roving photographer, Warren Lam, he'll be set up in the Coffeeshouse on Monday during the lunch hour (12ish), along with a trunk of wonderful photo accessories to finish off our slide show, so grab your friends and come join us!

## FOR ALL STUDENTS

Due to the lack of response to the article in the last issue of the Dagligtale, there will not be a dance following this year's formal, but the Coffeeshouse should be open for anyone who wishes to gather afterwards. For more info, call Mark Heinen (672-0498).

## JANUARY, 1993

## Artist

1. \*Furnace Face
2. \*Leslie Spit Tree
3. Contagion
4. \*Rhoostatics
5. Back to the Garden
6. Netzwerk Sampler Vol.4
7. Monks of Doom
8. Vibrators
9. Placebo Effect
10. Low Pop Suicide
11. \*Arrogant Worms
12. Satalitics
13. \*One
14. \*The Smalls
15. The Dysfunctions
16. \*The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir
17. Sonic Youth
18. \*Feeding Like Butterflies
19. \*Photic
20. Dada

## Album

- Just Buy It  
Book of Rejection  
Contaminant PCB  
Whale Music  
A Tribute to Joni Mitchell  
Possessed  
Forgery  
Power of Money  
Galleries of Pain  
Kiss Your Lips Single  
Arrogant Worms  
All Over The World  
A Matter of Truth  
To Each a Zone  
Torn  
Superior Cackling Hen  
Dirty  
Once A Farm Always  
A Cow  
Second Prize  
Puzzle

## Label

- One Handed Records  
EMI  
World Domination  
Intrepid  
Intrepid  
Netzwerk  
I.R.S.  
Continuum  
Dance Macabre  
World Domination  
Independent  
One Drop Records  
Independent  
Aquarius  
Sony  
Geffen  
Independent  
Independent  
I.R.S.

\* Denotes Canadian Artists

## CLCR SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	INCIDENTALS
4:00 P.M. YOU? open slot	Just a well (open slot)	CARDIAC ARREST	CHRIS & TRENT	CHRIS, DELL TONY, JASON	2:30 The Cherokee Trail	MONDAY MORNINGS 7AM-
5:00 AN UDDER OPEN SLOT	WENDY	JASON TONY, DELL & CHRIS	KIM, ERIN & SEAN	DOC	5:30 JASON	8:30 HAVE A WAKE WITH W & C
6:00 NANCIE & DENISE	aboldon's new new physics	CEOL	FACULTY/ PUBLIC AFFAIRS	JAM FACTOR	& CO.	TUESDAY MORNINGS RYAN HELPS
7:00 EXPERI- MENTAL EVENING	LARS LANDING	JEKYL & HYDE	SLAYER POETRY	BOTTOM 40	CHRIS, MARK & JON...	YOU KEEP YOUR BREAK- FAST DOWN 7-8:30
8:00 Phil, Atto and the Cunning Linguist	SPERM COUNT	HARDCOR- PUSCLE	A.C WYLD & KATHRYN J.	2 MONKEYS IN A CONTROL ROOM	PRESENT...	TUE 3-4 MARTY & JIAN HIP HOP, TECHNO
9:00 TORY	DUH!	POOH CORNER	Markus and A.C.	ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM HIPPOPOT- AMUS POWER HOUR	MISCEL- LANEOUS AFFAIRS	
10:00 ANT, EVA & CONNIE	vegetation	SHOW ME YOU'RE NUTS	Just Because it's Purple	FROLICING		
11:00 DI DAN SHOW	PROBE w/ DOGBOY (ARF ARF)	self- immolation	DR. BOB	W/LARS		SAT 3-4 ADAM, ARE YOU STILL OUT THERE?
12:00	MORE DOGBOY... HE KEEPS GOING, AND GOING	continued self- immolation	MORE DR. BOB (IF HE FEELS UP TO IT)			

Contact:

Eric Rasmussen  
Vocational Counseling & Career Placement Officer  
Health & Life Centre  
Room 216

\*Refreshments at Intermission

## Phil, Atto &amp; The Cunning Linguist

As some true blue listeners of the forceful, yet subliminal source of free radio in the world as we know it (Camrose), CLCR has been privy to some new, brash, yet quietly submissive form of expression. Perhaps it is not exactly new as the music has been pre-recorded as opposed to live. However, the the music gatherers/gossip mongers are relatively sassy, having very little fear of HEIGHTS.

While others tremble in oblivion, we tend to do our trembling on the air. Listen in and you may indeed hear the wail of insanity beckoning your soul or at least your wallet. Also, special guests are admitted free!

## The Best In Eclectic Radio

Sundays from 8pm-10pm

## Career Resource Centre

## CAREER FORUM '93

Discipline: English

Date: March 9<sup>th</sup> 6-8:30pm

Place: M101

Cost: \$2.00 in advance of Career  
Resource Centre  
\$3.00 at the door



# Students' Union Notes

## Students' Union General Meeting

YEARBOOKS  
92/93

### THE DAGLIGTALE

Tuesday, March 2, 6:30pm convened a Special General Meeting of the Augustana Students' Union. The membership was to decide on the implementation of the National Students Health Network service which provides supplemental medical benefits to Augustana Students as well as amendments to the Students' Union Bylaws.

Terry Crawley, Health and Dental Plan Administrator for the National Student Health Network at the University of Calgary was on hand to answer students questions concerning the implementation of a service such as that of health insurance. Crawley noted that the program is an insurance program that allows students to "care for students". Features of the plan include an 80% pay direct on prescription medications and an opt-out procedure for students already receiving supplementary health benefits. Students attending the General Meeting voted 99% in favour of the \$93/year health program. Augustana will be joining the University of Lethbridge and the University of Calgary students who already receive supplementary benefits through the National Student Health Network.

The second order of business for the evening concerned an amendment package to the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws. For more information regarding the newly adopted bylaws students are invited to contact the Students' Union office.

This list of benefits is intended only as a summary and is subject to all conditions, limitations, exclusions and other terms of the Master Policy issued by Mutual Life of Canada.

#### ■ Prescription Drugs

Drugs which legally require a prescription (including oral contraceptives) specified life sustaining drugs, and needles, syringes and chemical and diagnostic aids for the treatment of diabetes (including glucose monitors). Excluding experimental drugs, preventative drugs and vaccines for foreign travel. 80% coverage with a personalized pay-direct drug card.

#### ■ Paramedical Services

Massage Therapist (20 treatments up to \$300) accident only,  
Speech Pathologist (\$300/calendar year) accident only,  
Physiotherapist (\$20/visit and \$300/year) accident only,  
Neurologist (\$300/calendar year),  
Psychologist (\$20/visit and \$300/year),  
Chiropractor, osteopath, podiatrist or chiropodist (one x-ray plus \$20/visit and \$300 per year practitioner).

#### ■ Dental Accident Benefits

For treatment of accidental injuries to natural teeth or jaw if caused by external, violent and accidental means. Limited to \$1000 for any one accident.

#### ■ Medical Equipment and

##### — Appliances

Includes crutches, splints, trusses, braces, prosthetic appliances, orthopaedic shoes, orthotics and rental/purchase of wheel chair or hospital bed. Items solely for athletic use are not covered. 100% reimbursement.

#### ■ Ambulance Benefits

Licensed ground ambulance or emergency air ambulance. 100% reimbursement in the event of an accident.

#### ■ Tutorial Benefits

Private tutorial service of a qualified teacher up to \$15 per hour limited to \$1000, if the student is confined to home or hospital for 15 consecutive school days.



N.R.  
Only full-time students will participate  
This plan does not cover resident decedent  
The plan does not cover related cases

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BENEFITS

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YEARBOOKS  
91/92

If you have not picked up your 1991/92 Yearbook, please do so. They are available at the Students' Union Office (F & L 210).

If you have a Yearbook with pages that are stuck together, please exchange it at the Students' Union Office before March 23, 1993.

## SCHOOL RINGS

Thursday, March 25, 1993

11:30 - 1:00

Coffee House

Come out and order your ring!

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

also and affectionately known as

## The Wish Book

Any students who have not picked up their Student Directory (Wish Book) should do so before March 23, 1993.

ALSO:

Any student who would like a Wish Book from last year (91/92) should come to the Students' Union Office and pick one up before March 23, 1993.



Students' Union Elections

### Positions Open:

President  
Vice President Internal  
Fourth Year Representative  
Second Year Representatives  
Off Campus Rep / CCC Chair  
Board of Regents Representative

Vice President External  
Vice President Finance  
Third Year Representative  
Mature Students' Representative  
Residence Rep / RHC Chair

Nominations open March 9, 12 p.m.

Nominations close March 16, 4 p.m.

Candidate packages available from the Students' Union office, Faith and Life 210. For more information contact Rebecca Packer, Chief Returning Officer, 679 - 1541.

# A "Heli" of a Time

David Stokes

THE DAGLIGHTALE

What did you do on spring break? Partied hard, maybe got a little intoxicated or did some hard core skiing. Well so did the outdoor pursuits class (Ped 281/381), the only difference is they partied in snow caves at 6500 feet, got intoxicated on breathtaking scenery, great companionship and adrenalin. The hard core skiing came via the telemark variety. Just think of it, a helicopter ride with a guy who thinks he is Tom Cruise from Top gun!! The ride starts from the valley floor near Valemont, B.C. You are transported at high speeds and tree top flying to a landing spot 4000 feet higher than you started. You find out that helicopters have the amazing ability to transport you from one environment to another in a matter of minutes.

As you step out of the chopper you are greeted with air that is so crisp and fresh it makes your brain hurt every time you take a breath. As the noise of the chopper disappears you are left

in the ominous silence of what will be home for the next three nights.

As you look for the perfect place for your snow cave you take in the magnificent panorama and notice how Mt. Robson (highest mountain in the Provincial Canadian Rockies) stands head and shoulders above its neighbours.

At night the wind howls outside and temperatures drop to minus 25 degrees but you are quite cosy in your newly created dwelling. The interior of a well built snow cave will be around 0 to -3 degrees which makes for a great night's sleep.

When you awaken you know that it will be an eventful day, consisting of telemark, ski touring and the general appreciation for nature. Avalanches are a paramount concern to the ski touring individual. Therefore everyone is required to wear an avalanche transceiver (referred to as beeps). This is worn to enable your friends to locate and dig out your carcass if you decide to get buried by an avalanche.

Avalanche rescues and proper use of the beeps are taken very seriously. Using the group effort and proper organization a buried transceiver can be pulled out in 5 to 7 minutes.

Day 2: Another day of turns, wipeouts and good times. Avalanche detection is today's topic. Avalanches are caused by unstable layers in the snow pack. In order to see these layers one must dig a snow pit (see picture). Upon close inspection of the crystals one can see the potential hazards of the area. However, inspecting the crystals is not necessarily enough. A shovel shear test is conducted to see where in the snow pack the snow will slide.

The day isn't over at this point. It's now time to climb to the top of a mountain. Sounds like fun? This thing was no art hill. "It's amazing what springs to mind when one is confronted with the rawness of nature." This was the thought on everyone's mind as we approached the 8500 foot summit.

As the last day of the trip arrives you are curious as to where all the time went and why

you have to leave. Melancholy thoughts fill your mind. Will I ever be here again, will I ever be with these people again and boy that burger tonight is going to taste good. The trip out of this mountain paradise is no walk in the park. It starts off with a 3000 foot telemark ski, followed by 3 1/2 hours of waist deep snow hiking followed by a 12km X-country ski. Not for

the weak minded, this day lasted an approximation of 10 hours.

So what does all this mean? Well let me tell you: when you are registering for that Ped credit, you needn't register for another classroom course, get out where the real learning and growth is done. Outdoor Pursuits (Ped 281/381): It's not just a Phys. Ed. course, it's an adventure!!!



A food processor this big blows around a lot of snow



Pictures taken by David Stokes  
Mike Manning  
Fuji Hakayito (inside joke)



People looking good for the camera with "Old Baldy" in the background



The motley crew with Tom the Chopper Jock!

I know there is a student down here but I can't find them!



# Augustana Students in Ghana

## THE DAGLIGTALÉ

Augustana University College will begin in the next academic year to offer credit courses in development studies. Sanctioned by the board of regents at its February 26-27 meeting, the innovative program will dispatch up to 15 students attending the Alberta university to Africa for one semester of work and study.

Fashioned by Augustana's religious studies professor Dittmar Mundel, the program will combine practical work in indigenous development projects in Ghana with course work on development issues and strategies. Last winter, Dr. Mundel went to the West African country to lay the groundwork for the venture.

The university's dean and vice-president for academic affairs, Chester Olson describes the undertaking as "an international educational opportunity for our students." Now in the midst of curriculum renewal, Augustana is keen to boost global and multi-cultural awareness among students.

Students enrolled in the work-and-study-abroad program will travel to Ghana for the winter/spring semester. They'll be there for 14 weeks, and they'll earn between 12 and 15 university credits in theoretical and practical aspects of development in the Third World. They'll pay a surcharge on top of their tuition to take part in the program.

Before setting out, they'll

receive in the fall term an orientation, and, in January, an intensive introductory course: they'll learn about everything from the political side of development work to cross-cultural living, from religions of Africa to team-building. Only then—around February 1st—will they depart for Ghana.

There, the university students will join with Ghanaian students to live, work, and study within a particular self-help community in the rural and impoverished north. Its director, David Mensah, has been appointed an Augustana adjunct professor.

It was Dr. Mensah who first approached Dr. Mundel with the idea of a development studies program. In Canada to complete a Ph.D. degree at the

University of Toronto, Dr. Mensah lectured in Camrose in February, 1989, and again 13 months later.

What the two have been after is a partnership between Dr. Mensah's community in Ghana and Dr. Mundel's university in Alberta, one which will provide for "mutual, cross-cultural learning," according to the Augustana religious studies professor.

"David's concern for the land and its people has a very practical basis," Dr. Mundel mentions. "He is one of 11 Ghanaian, Christian orphans who, in 1971, committed themselves to put one another through school and post-secondary education so that they could better their community."

It will be work at Dr. Mensah's community that will provide the practical component of the developmental studies program. Augustana students will get to know various aspects of indigenous rural development by working in its projects dealing with health care, water aid, sustainable farming, women's cooperatives, and more.

It will be Dr. Mensah who'll teach the course work in development issues and strategies. Once classes are over at Augustana, Dr. Mundel, and possibly another faculty member, will fly to Ghana to join him in teaching during the last several weeks of the program.

## Heidi Koschek

### THE DAGLIGTALÉ

HII! WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE. A proposal has been put forward by a group of students for an intentional community-living dorm on campus next year. We are looking for people willing to commit the time and effort to building a cohesive community, a community that would set the standards for behaviour in the dorm, would deal with any problems arising as a group, would plan activities together and would act as a considerate, supportive framework for the academic and social life of students.

We're looking for people who either have now, or are interested in developing, good

communication and leadership skills. We need responsible, considerate, mature individuals who deal well with other people (the project would require having a roommate), work hard, and like to take time out every now and then to enjoy a good time. We are not looking for 31 clones; what we are looking for is 31 people with the will to build a community out of some very different individuals. Any previous experience in community-living situations would be an asset i.e. camps, retreat centres, etc.

Why would anyone be interested in this type of dorm? This is an opportunity to build relational, communication, and leadership skills (looks great on a resume!), and to have some control over the environment one lives and works in. In some dorms, community happens by accident;

in this dorm, it would be our intention from start to finish.

This is just a brief outline of the possibilities for this dorm. If you are interested, please notify your R.A. TODAY, if you have one, or if you're off-campus, contact Heidi Koschek or Lynnette Wray; our numbers are in the Student Handbook. Any questions you may have may be addressed to Heidi, Lynnette, Jody Manchester or Tamara Fisher. There will be an information meeting within the next week or so, so watch for posters, and please come out.

## Sandra Rein

### THE DAGLIGTALÉ

The Students' Union of the University of Lethbridge held a referendum the last week of January giving students the opportunity to re-instate a CFS Health Insurance Plan, becoming the fifth CFS Health Insurance Plan in Alberta.

In a landslide vote, 76% voted in favour of the insurance plan which will provide additional medical coverage for U of L

students. The voter turn out for the referendum was 29% of the student population.

The U of L student health plan provides 80% coverage on prescription drugs, paramedical services, medical equipment, emergency travel medical coverage and tutorial benefits. The insurance plan will be mandatory for all students who are not already covered by additional insurance.

## Bomb Threat in Residence

## Sandra Rein

### THE DAGLIGTALÉ

On February 11th, 1993, shortly after 6:00 a.m. the Camrose City Police received an anonymous telephone call from a distraught female advising that an acquaintance was about to plant a bomb at a school. The caller then hung up. Police investigation determined that the telephone call originated from one of the residence dorms on campus.

A short time later Police were able to determine who was responsible for the call and that the call was a hoax.

City Police apprehended and charged eighteen year old Nicole Topcechka with Mischief and Using a Telephone for False Message intending to alarm any person. Topcechka will be appearing in court at a later date.

# PROINSTALL

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## Theatre Festival Gains Corporate Support

### THE DAGLIGTALE

The Camrose Theatre Festival has attracted its first major corporate sponsors for its 1993 premier season - Camrose Booster Ltd. and CFCW Broadcasting. The festival defines a corporate sponsor as one that contributes \$5,000 or more to help finance the summertime venture.

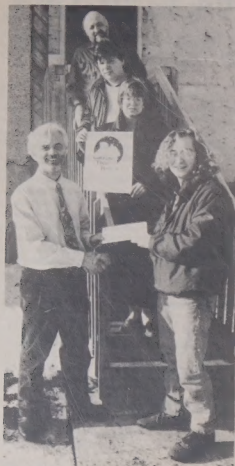
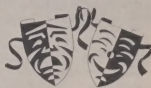
"We are very pleased that the Camrose Booster and CFCW have become our first two corporate sponsors," Jean-Jacques Goulet comments. But the festival administrator makes clear that he is keen to welcome other backers "to share this top billing."

As is usual for performing arts activities, "the Camrose Theatre Festival cannot cover its expenses without the generous support of the community. Many hours of volunteer time are being given to make it a success," Mr. Goulet says of the festival, "but it still needs major corporate sponsors for this to happen."

He credits the Camrose Booster and radio station CFCW for having caught the vision of a summer theatre festival in Camrose, one with a Scandinavian motif. It will have an ambience and atmosphere, he points out, conducive to tourism.

The Camrose Scandinavian Theatre Festival of Augustana University College - to give it its full title - will mount two plays in the campus Theatre Centre between June 1st and July 11th: Ibsen's "Brand," a drama of faith and love; and a new play by American writer Susan Holway, "Remember Where You Started From," an adaptation for the stage of tales of Scandinavian immigrants.

These productions, which will be staged by a professional theatre company, will be the nucleus for a community celebration of things Scandinavian - art, crafts, food, dance, literature, music. Special events each weekend during the season will add a festival atmosphere to the Camrose scene.



## Vikes Make the Play-Offs

Mike Klug

THE DAGLIGTALE

### HEY SPORTS FANS OF THE VIKINGS HOCKEY TEAM

Well, the regular season is now over. The hockey team is now gearing up for the first round of the ACAC hockey league.

To finish off the regular season the Vikings faced the Concordia Mustangs in a home and home series on Friday, February 12. The Vikings defeated the Mustangs on Camrose ice by a score of 10-1. Then on Saturday, February 13, defeated the Mustangs again by 9-2 on the Mustangs home ice, the Northlands Coliseum.

On Friday, February 19 the Red Deer College Kings paid a visit to Augustana and defeated Augustana by a score of 5-4.

The Vikings now are gearing up to face the Mount Royal Cougars from Calgary. The playoffs started Friday & Saturday, February 26 & 27. The Vikings play the first two games in Calgary. The next two games are on Friday and Saturday, March 5 & 6 at 8:00 p.m. followed by a fifth game in Calgary if necessary.

Congratulations to Jay Robertson who won ACAC scoring title. Honourable mentions are awarded to the following Augustana players who were

placed in the top twenty of the scoring race: Kirk Humphreys was 4th, Keith Mackintosh was 5th, Dean Holoein was 9th and Justin Christoffer was 19th.



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# Why???

Shari Cross  
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## WHY?

### THE DAGLIGTALE

We would first like to thank all of those who felt overwhelmed by ignorance, but were wise enough to know to seek to learn the answers. We had a very large response since last issue, which means only one of two things. Either you folks really like this column or all of A.U.C. was overwhelmingly stupid this past week.

Why is it that only students who are taking a computer course are given the combination to the computer room? They then have access to the computers for use in producing papers. Residence students have computers in their dorms, but off-campus students not enrolled in a computer course have no access to a computer. Couldn't there be a system in which access could be available equally for all students? Could a system of booking time on computers be set up similar to the situation in some other institutions?

-Clifford Sample

Unsure as to who to talk to, I spoke to Mark Chytracsek, the see-all and know-all person of A.U.C. Unfortunately he was unable to help me in my pursuit for the answer. He did mention that the computers that are in the dorms are an indirect result of the actions and recommendations of the dorm improvements subcommittee of RHC. Because RHC was instrumental in obtaining computers for the use of resident students, perhaps the OCC would be interested in looking into this now that the need has been expressed. Perhaps that is something that can be worked on for next year.

It was my understanding that the residence life positions were created to provide full time students who live in residence, with an employment opportunity. Why then is the position of Hall Coordinator in the Freshman Complex filled by a non-student (last year as a part-time student and this and next years as a non-student)? I understand that he holds another position at A.U.C. Why then is he able to live on campus? Wouldn't this second responsibility hinder his ability to perform his residence life position?

What's the deal!  
-Wayne Sosnowski

In seeking the answer of this particular question, we asked Mark Chytracsek, Director of Residence Life and Rob Ford's direct supervisor in his residence life capacity. Here is what he had to say.

"Good Question-

A couple of points of clarification:

1) Rob was a full time student at Augustana.  
2) The resident assistant positions are the jobs that are specifically for full-time university students.

The position of Hall Coordinator is unique to Augustana. To my knowledge we are the only university/college in the province to employ students in this way. All other schools have full-time employees at those senior positions - usually with other responsibilities in student services.

When the HC position was created in 1988 under the new administrative structure - the first choice was to hire non-students with other jobs either in the community or on campus.

Having Rob involved as a coordinator for his 3<sup>rd</sup> year has proven to be a stabilizing force

in the residence community. His experience is invaluable.

I shared in the question regarding his other responsibilities hindering his residence work. I am pleased to say that to date this has not been a problem and is being closely monitored."

We would like to thank Mark for his answer.

Why are the womens' basketball games always played before the mens' basketball games?

-Lynette Wray



Again, I sought the help of Mark Chytracsek in this area. He was very intrigued by the question. So much so that he, in fact, called Yvonne Becker at her home and relayed the question to her. In answering she noted several interesting things. Those being that conferences in different areas do things differently. She noted that in Nova Scotia, they operate in an opposite manner. That is, the men's team play before the women's team. She also noted that there are only two other conferences in which the team schedules are flexible and changing, thus allowing the women and men to alternate

## Student Loan Changes Rammed through Committee

Sandra Rein

### THE DAGLIGTALE

Bill C-76 is the first stage of the federal government's plan to privatize the Canada Student Loan Program (CSLP) by ending the six month interest free period. Committee hearings on the Bill began February 4, 1993 and ended February 4, 1993 with the all-Conservative committee refusing public hearings and adopting the Bill in under 5 minutes.

This is how events unfolded this morning on Parliament Hill. First, the Committee Chairman, Don Blenkarn, and two Conservative MPs, David Bjornson and Greg Thompson, passed a motion stating that there would be no public hearings about Bill C-76. Opposition MPs, Ron Duhamel (Liberal) and Ron Fisher (NDP), walked out of the meeting in disgust, leaving the Committee without quorum. Blenkarn suspended the work of the

Committee, brought in another Conservative MP, Bobbie Sparrow, to achieve quorum, and the four Conservative MPs did a clause-by-clause review of Bill C-76. This review took less than five minutes.

Deputy Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, Jaimie McEvoy, noted that "the elimination of the 6 month interest subsidy will affect hundreds of thousands of college and university students who have received student loans from the CSLP. Yet, the Conservative Committee members disposed of students' concerns in less than five minutes." McEvoy further noted that Bill C-76 combined with the 3% tax on student loans is only serving to decrease the ability of students to afford their post-secondary education.

Liberal MP, Ron Duhamel, stated that "this Bill seriously impacts upon the accessibility of Canada's students, yet students are being denied a voice."

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## Small Towns

by Hugh Graham

All right people, yes you pseudo-sophisticated yuppies in training. How many of you grew up in a small town? Come on I can see you cringing in the back with your Doc Martens and socially relevant crisis of the week T-shirts. Confess I say, confess!

Growing up in towns with such prosaic names like Balzac, Vulcan, Vermillion, or dare I say it, Mannville. Yes even your humble narrator grew to late, angst-ridden adolescence in one of those places that can only be described as "a nice place to be from". The jokes are rife about these small enclaves scattered throughout the howling wilderness. Such witticisms that begin with "My hometown is so small the: Fire department was a ten-year old bed wetter; Zoo had to be closed because the chicken died and Power station was a Sears Die-Hard battery

Only those who had lived in a village that has only one street can truly appreciate what it's like to be stranded in the middle of the God-forsaken wilds, with only a subscription to Reader's Digest and a VCR to keep up on the outside world.

This is not to say that small town Alberta, Saskatchewan what have you, is boring.

Heaven forbid! The annual home-made jam competitions, the cow-chip throwing festivals, the full body contact quilting bees and the best dressed zucchini contests, make living in the country an endless panorama of cultural diversity.

There is a theory of testing how boring a small town really is, which involves the amount of movie-rental outlets per capita. Any town that has more video rental outlets than grain elevators can legally be declared a cemetery.

Of course it's the people that lend that charm of cosmopolitan "je ne sais quoi" to these quaint backwoods bastions. I mean let's be serious, just because you grew up with the casting call for the people from Deliverance, does not mean you have to marry your cousin. Eccentrics are not oddities, they're mandatory! Remember the old man who collected major household appliances and had them on display in his front yard? How about that pre-mesozoic era woman who would wear rubber boots to church? This is not to say she did not look classy. It was the fact that she had adopted her overly flautulent cow and insisted it be baptized that had so upset the priest and the people in the front pews.



## Joke:

So Karl Marx dies and shows up at the gates of heaven to be met by Saint Peter.

"Name?" asks Peter.

"Marx, Karl Marx," replies the famous author.

"Hm," says Peter to himself, "why do I know that name?"

"I am Marx," Marx said, beaming with pride, "founder of socialism and the driving force behind the communist ideal called Marxism."

"I see," Peter said, "I'll have to check with God."

So Peter rushes off to confer with God, God hears the name Marx and immediately a look of disgust infects His face. "Marx?" God says, "He's nothing but a trouble maker. Send him down to hell."

So Peter hastily signs the appropriate forms and departs Karl Marx to Satan's fiery hell.

Some time later, a free trade agreement is forged between Heaven and Hell. The deal is hailed by all to be a great economic leap forward that would revitalize both struggling economies. But soon after the treaty,

God realizes that Heaven is no longer receiving any products from Hell. So he sends Saint Peter down to investigate.

"Well?" asks Peter of Satan, "What's the hold up? We have an agreement!"

Satan shrugs his shoulders, exasperated, "It's that Marx fellow," Satan replied, "Ever since he got down here, all we've had are strikes and labour demands. Productivity has dropped to zero."

"So?" Peter asks, "What would you have us do?"

"Take him back, take Marx back to Heaven, and I guarantee productivity will sky rocket!"

So Peter agreed, on God's behalf, to accept Karl Marx back to Heaven.

Some time later Satan realizes that Hell has not received any orders

free product from Heaven. In fact, very little communication at all has leaked from Up Above. So, concerned for the economic welfare of Hell, he makes a trip to Heaven.

"Peter! Peter, are you there?" Satan demands.

"Yes, what is it?" Peter answers.

"What's the hold up? What about the flow of trade?"

"Oh I'm sorry," Peter said, "We have decided to adopt a Marxist isolationist stance. We are an intrinsic self-governed body that is now based on the needs of the proletariat. It is our opinion that this free trade agreement only benefits the bourgeois."

"What?!" Satan was furious, "I demand to see you to God!"

Peter's eyebrow is raised in confusion, "Who?"

## DEFINITION - BY TIM CARWELL



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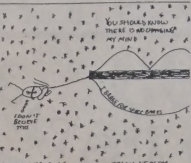
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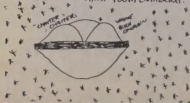
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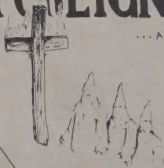
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# Translations



## TLE

Einstein once said: "All of us who are concerned for peace and triumph of reason and justice must be keenly aware how small an influence reason and honest good will exert upon events in the political field."

Do not attempt to think or depression may occur. jello biafra.

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W & J: Quit living in your little world of fairy tales. Get a life!  
G:

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Learn why a culture that would rather kill you than shake your hand has been so successful.

The only thing I don't like about the feminist movement is that it made women think that the seat shouldn't be left up.

- a concerned citizen

G.N.O. Babies: We are definitely on a roll. But tell me, did the rag ever make it there? The Brown Cow Queens.

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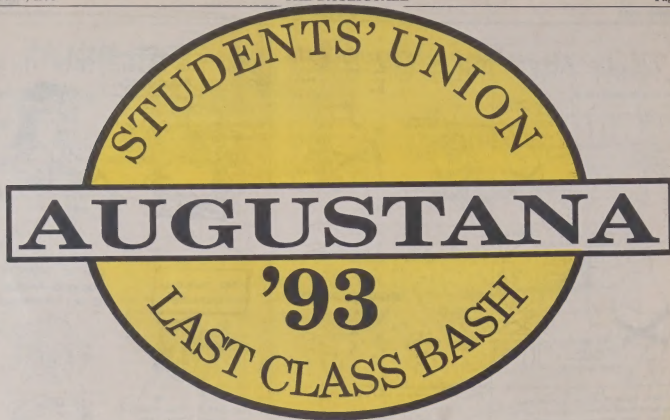
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